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Mr. Cox's Plot Number Five.

If the string at the mouth of the eignty." red flannel bag is not pulled tight Miles, who fought at Chancellorsville before November 2 Governor Cox will have succeeded in deciding the great and has worn the title of General for and solemn referendum almost by his not less than fifty-six years, writing unaided efforts.

Plet Number One: The plot of a Senatorial oligarchy to snatch the reins of government from the individual and personal autocracy which has been handling them in the name of the Democratic party. Day before yesterday Senator REED, a Democrat, adequately described this oligarchy talk with a monosyllable of three letters containing two consonants and one vowel. The outspoken gentleman from Missouri simply called it "rot."

Plot Number Two: The conspiracy of the Republican National Committee to buy the Presidency by an expenditure variously stated by Governor Cox, according to the flexibility of peace and disarmament than this of his mouth and the supposed cre- gallant veteran of many battles. dulity of his audiences, at from \$15,spectability of the original accuser, to gine of warfare thus devised. require any farther comment con- General Miles made a mighty effort of any part in the Scripps case? cerning it.

Democratic finance committee at the battlefields of the great world war. personal solicitation of Mr. Cov. "I do not," replied Mr. GERARD flatly.

Plot Number Four: The conspiracy among Republican newspapers to injure Governor Cox's chances of elec-

acy existed "to embarrass and mini- and 7 per cent. interest. mize his Western campaign" through | Half a century has elapsed since emissaries of Chairman Will Hays the proud American clipper was mas instructed to travel a few days ahead ter of the sea. But even that long of the Governor's Itluerary, and to period, it seems, is not enough to obpop up at meetings and ask the can-literate the irresistible lure running didate difficult or inconvenient quest through Yankee veins which once tions. For this awful charge the vic- dominated head, heart and pocketbook tim of the conspiracy makes himself and put this nation at the head of all directly responsible.

ence of crude damfoolishness.

The Case for Vivisection.

A statement of the case for vivisection is printed in a bulletin issued by the Beard of Health of this city. In explanation of the appearance of an article of the kind in an official publication it is argued that experiments the utmost service to mankind, that vivisection is indispensable to the progress of medicine and public health and that the opposition to it is based largely on lack of information. For these reasons it was thought desirable that the facts, from the vivisectionist's standpoint, should be stated simply and clearly by Dr. S. DANA HUMBARD of the bureau of public health education.

abolishing of yellow fever, the reduc- in the country. theria, the discovery of ralvarsan and the Horseshoers' Journal, the faith- der the influence of Bolshevist prop-

calculable.

he emphasizes the fact that it is nec- something to remove its doubts. the surgeon, has estimated that only says: (wenty-six animals out of every one) housand experimented upon are subjected to physical suffering in any

Mapy anti-vivisectionists are un doubtedly shocked by the idea of experimenting upon living animals because they are not familiar with facts

> General Miles on the Main Issue. General Nelson A. Milks has been fected "without surrendering individual or national character and sover-

It is a fine thing to find General thus, at the age of 81, about Senator Haming and Governor Coolings:

"They believe an the adjudication of international controversies by arbitration. As independence has been the glory of our country for a century and a half, they are strongly opposed to-the surrender of our national character and sovereignty to a supergovernment composed of powerful nations and insignificant provinces. They believe in a 'congress of nations' that has been advocated by the best minds of the world for centuries and that shall abolish the horror and sacrifices of war."

No man has a better right to talk

Incidentally, we wonder how many 000,000 to \$25,000,000, and by his people remember the derision that was running mate, Mr. Roosevelt, at \$30,- poured upon a plan of his, twenty or 000,000 or \$32,000,000. The public is twenty-five years ago, for the revival already too familiar with the history of the principle of the old Roman tesof this accusation, and its refutation, tudo and the extensive employment in and its reaction on the political re-modern military operations of an en-

in behalf of his old Roman testudo control of the Federal Government in from others, it grieves us profoundly order to use the War Department's to confess) for his professional inter- draft heard in behalf of Scaurs or bayonets for the oppression of Ameri- est in the archaic weapon. What a any one in his organization. But he per cent. can labor. "Do you know of any satisfaction it must be to him now to did not tell the people at that time, or Senator Walters, referring to that ONE BUMP AFTER ANOTHER. sinister influences that are helping to know that instead of harking back to at any other time, that he had written dead but not buried measure which Senator KENYON on Wednesday asked his beloved testudo actually foretold the Hon. James W. Genard, who ac- and anticipated the marvellously effi- the Scripps organization; a letter con- of little breweries have sprung up in cepted the post of chairman of the cient and largely decisive tank of the taining such a hearty and powerful homes. This is very likely true,

of the Sea.

Sceptics who are unable to persuade tion by suppressing news about his themselves that America can and will campaign movements and curtailing break down the barriers of landlub- President Wilson after Cox's letter to her husband brew, the housewife may heat or repulsion; therefore as the moon or abridging or ignoring in their in- berly timidity and tradition and supfamous columns his own utterances ply the money needed to keep our flag on all the seas ought to draw a poign-Plot Number Five was disclosed ant lesson from the quick oversubyesterday morning. At Albuquerque scription of the Bethlehem Steel Com-Governor Cox informed his star;led pany's issue of marine bonds for \$20,and horrified hearers that a conspir- 000,000 with a fifteen year maturity

maritime Powers. Candor compels us to say that such | Much has happened since America a succession of purrilities and futili- yielded first place to another. Busied ftles has never been witnessed in a with development work at home, the Presidential campaign since the Amer- American investor allowed the call of fcan stump was a two inch sapling, the sea to go unbegeded for the mo-They measure the man. They are ment, promising himself that he would fast reducing to absurdity his case answer it on another day. That day before a public tolerant in many ways has now come. A mighty merchant during seasons of political activity, fleet has been built and a huge reserbut especially impatient in the pres- voir of capital will be needed to finance it. In the next few years, it is estimated, probably \$2,500,000,000 of private investment funds will be required to build new ships and to transfer from Government to private ownership the vessels built by the

Shipping Board. To find this cash will be no small task for our bankers. They must exupon living animals have proved of plore every brook, every rivulet that empties into the great investment channel. A few years ago the task held the portfolio of public instruction would have been a hopeless one. But to-day the sea's appeal to the American investor is stronger than ever, and the success of the Bethlenem bonds shows that he knows how to answer.

Perhaps the most striking features to the museum of antiquities to take of entertainment—and by his works of Dr. Humann's presentation of the a place beside the mastodon and the upon education and social and politicase is a list of twenty-six achieve- dodo is the assurance which comes cal conditions in Europe. ments of medical research which were from the Master Horseshoers Asso. Politically M. Leyouzs was attached made possible wholly or in part by clation in annual convention at Chi. to the Republicans of the Left. He vivisection. These include the anti- cago. This is not the opinion of the has at no time been aligned with the septic method of surgery, many won-census taker, who merely counts heads, radical Socialistic groups. He had, in ders of modern surgery, the almost but of the men who collect a revenue fact, aroused the bitter resentment

typhoid vaccine. The amount of hu- ful organ of the association, used to aganda while their ship was in the FIFTY YEARS OF AN man suffering and misery prevented display when first the odor of gaso- port of Odessa. He retired from the by these discoveries is of course in- lene permeated the atmosphere and Ministry of Marine upon the resigna-Dr. Humann thinks results such as rolled by oblivious of the wayside creditable record of service. During these compensate for whatever suffer- blacksmith shops. The Journal had the occupancy of this post he was ing may be inflicted on animals, and faith in the outcome, but it longed for closely associated with Rear Admiral

"Don't fear that the horse will be supplanted by the motor. Statistics prove that it costs 17 cents a hundred pounds to transport goods by motor truck within a radius of six motor stops. By horse it costs aix and two-ghirds cents a hundred pounda."

But the real difficulty to-day, Mr. MURPHY says, is not horses but help, public life and with a reputation for fession if he saw a horse being shod French than would the selection of ence or congress in the interest of nut tree took down his wooden horseprudent disarmament and the peace. shoe sign over the door years ago and international disputes leading war. his successor can get more money and His remarks have no relation to the more easily by putting a spark plug will be fewer departures from the clude that self-determined project by can by shoeing a horse. Tunat Carn's requiring that the adjustment of in occupation survives, but his modern ternational controversies shall be ef. representatives believe that there is more of the precious metal in the motor car than in the horseshoe.

The Cunning Evader.

The American voter is not deeply Cox by the Scripps papers or in the must be a hot fire. exemption from military service of the Scripps young men.

inwardness of James M. Cox.

Two years ago, when Mr. Cox was charged by the opposition that he had attempt at crooked work. been largely responsible for the exsons of the rich and influential newspaper owner, Mr. Scripps. To this charge Mr. Cox made the following

"I never spoke or wrote a word to the President, the Secretary of War or to any draft board asking the exemption of Mr. Scripps, any one in his organisation or any one else."

Could anything ring more in earnest, more conclusively, than that? Is t a wonder that the statement of Mr. Cox was accepted as a complete dental

Mr. Cox spoke the literal truth, se Junior that Mr. Martin hastened to drys like Senator Thompson. American Capital Heeds the Call file it in Washington, where, it would

have most effect. and district conscription boards by partment nor the merits of the exemptions themselves is a matter, as we have said, which highly concerns the American people just now. -

But what do the people think of the wonderful evasive qualities of James M. Cox as they are reflected in that cunning dental?

Leygues the New French Premier.

By practically his first official act after his election to the Presidency of France M. MILLERAND upset the calculations of the politicians and the political foregasters. All the advance information was to the effect that M MILLERAND'S choice of a successor to the post which he had vacated to become President would fall upon M BRIAND OF M. VIVIANI, both of whom had previously held the office of Premier, or upon M. JONNART, who had served in different ministerial capacities. Instead, however, the new President chose for the Premiership GEORGES LEYGUES, Minister of Marine in the Clemenceau Cabinet.

M. LEYGUES, who is a man of independent means and a lawyer by profession, has devoted much of his life to the public affairs of France. He 1884 as a representative of Lot-et-Ga- the ultimate consumer. He promises ronne, one of the populbus departments of south central France. Be fore his entrance into the Clemenceau Cabinet in November, 1917, he had in the second and third Dupuy Cahinets and the Waldeck-Rousseau Cabinet, and he had been Minister of the Interior in the Ribot Cabinet and Minister of the Colonies in the Sarrien Cabinet. He had also gained considerable prominence as a writer by his travel sketches he had always That the horse is not striding along considered travel as his chief source

complete elimination of tetanus, the from every set of captive horse hoofs of the radicals by the statements which he made before the committee tion of the ravages of malaria and For the smith there is more hope that investigated the charges of murables and of the death rate of diph- in this assurance than our old friend tiny against sailors who had come un-

the phalanxes of rubber tired vehicles tion of M. CLEMENCEAU with a highly Frederick Warde's Memories of His Career in Two Lands.

> had made it a chief part of his policy M. LEYGUES thus enters the Cabinet

Few apprentices want to learn the a conservative administration of the tention of Jarret and Palmers then the of the farmer to secure the necessary trade, and besides, "the horseshoer in offices which he has held. His select managers of Booth's Theatre in West the poem wouldn't recognize his pro- tion may find more favor among the Twenty-third street. making earnest pleas for the as- fession if he saw a horse being shod any of the men more prominently men pearance on August 10, 1874, in Boucisembling of an international confer- to-day." The smith under the chest. tioned for the position. The choice is McCullough had the parts of Union likely too to meet with less political army officers. The play was not a sucful settlement, wherever possible, of replaced it by another, "Garage." And opposition in the Chamber of Depu cess, but Wards had better luck when ties. It may be safely said that there Booth's put on Shakespeare, for Char-Wilson covenant and the Wilson in a stranger's automobile or finding of the head of Millerann, with Leyours Macduff she had ever seen. Matilda League of Nations except as they ex- the source of engine trouble than he there would be the Government, than Heron, who played Lady Macbeth, was there would be had either BRIAND or so pleased with his work that she industrial institutions, benefit our Westkissed him on both cheeks. VIVIANI been chosen Promier.

A Bad Odor in Baseball.

these undersea craft.

be the result of spite or rumor. But everybody who has watched the evil growth of baseball betting knows that After that he acted "on the theory nterested in the support of Candidate under the thick Chicago smoke there that the province of an actor is to

It has usually been insisted that professional baseball was not and But the American voter is vitally could not be corrupt. It was argued nterested in knowing the character of that bribery in "fixing" games would men who seek the Presidency of the be speedlyy exposed, because the men United States; and the Scripps inci- implicated could not keep their secret. dent throws some light on the ethical It was pointed out that of the thousands of players who had passed out of the game it was a rare thing to cunning for Governor of Ohio, it was find one who could remember any

It is best to think that the game, emption of one, if not both, of the during nearly all its years, was honest and that the corruption, if its existence be proved, is of recent origin. Booth's Richelien, he says, seemed to But the men who are financially and otherwise interested in the big leagues Louvre. had better find what rottenness there ever, Warde saw Booth "in the full is and clean it out.

> If the public should ever come to the conclusion that professional base- cob pipe!" ball is crooked, then the ownership of not be worth a lead quarter.

Shows the Way to Simplicity.

The zenith of purely academic discussion is seen at Albany, where the drawn reverend face, asked: 'Skeeters Plot Number Three: The conspiracy and incurred much good natured rid- far as we are aware, when he declared Senate spends time discussing the re and sich?" of business interests to purchase the leule (from this quarter as well as that he never addressed the Presi- peal of the act which was intended to dent, the Secretary of War or any permit the manufacture and sale of serious players of the last two genbeer with an alcoholic content of 2.75 erations this book will bring the com-

ter addressed to Mr. Earl Martin of of New York, declares that thousands plea for the exemption of SCRIPPS grievous as it may be to the perfect

The 100 per cent, prohibitionists Neither the overruling of the local does it not hold out hopes of a return to old fashloned things? Seeing MARTIN was filed with the War De- bake. Perhaps the churn will follow moves castward it passes between the the beer boiler and the clder press into the heart of the people.

On both sides of the Atlantic distinguished men have been pleading for a return to those ancient things which made the Middle Ages so jolly. Maybe the light that shines in the the direction of the sun. But if the star cellars of the theoretically wicked is or planet is on the opposite side of the the finme that shall lead mankind earth, so that the earth is directly or back to simpler, happier ways.

But we observe that Senator Downfor home brew, did not get a chance earth's weather for about a day. to put It on the record.

Some persons throw themselves in front of motor cars; others strive to meet Mr. McGraw socially. Christmas is just three months away.

Do your price chopping early. Ellis Island also is up against the

housing shortage. As Babe RUTH has made his fiftieth tome run, the year is practically over

for some of our young men. The colleges are busy examining the bright young entrants for signs of a

good drop kick Those "price cutting waves" can be entered the Chamber of Deputies in mountain high without objection from

> not to become seasick. About 47,000 baseball fans wish that yet without success. the fixing of the world series prices could be left to HENRY FORD.

Docsn't Strike, Knicker-Is Governor Cox a lightning cal uiator? Bocker-No, a thunder calculator; he sim ply makes a big noise.

The Composition. Knicker-We don't want the Wilson League Hocker-No, we have had enough of article

The League of Mice. mouse bethought him of a plan Quite worthy of the wits of man. Quoth he: "Just paste it in your hats,

We should not lose our lives to cats, "I think 'twould be extremely nice He therefore hunted up a trap That seemed to be a thing of snap. The cheese within the holes allured And easy surtenance assured.

He entered with his brothers four

And cats disturbed them nevermore.

The reminiscences of the veteran actor FEEDBRICK WARDS are published WILLIAM S. SIMS and Rear Admiral by the International Press Syndicate essary to inflict as little pain as pos- William E. Munrity, the secretary William S. Benson as the chairman under the title Fifty Years of Make sible in order to obtain the best re- of the organization, finds this now in of the Naval Technical Committee, and Believe. Mr. Warde's early years on sults from experiments. Dr. KEEN, a measure of dollars and cents. He he will be remembered in this country the English stage will be of no great by his expression of satisfaction with filled for the most with the ordinary the part that the American navy vicinsitudes and successes of a player played in the war. He had through in the provinces. In the early '70s Mr. out held the German submarines to be Warde was a fellow actor of Henry the great maritime menace and he Irving and he also served under Bouciways a very Belasco for realism, and tributed. Western and Southern States, to effect complete cooperation among in "Kerry" Warde had to cat two real especially the former, have used every the allied navies for destruction of lamb chops and drink a glass of real means to induce labor, particularly field brandy and water at every performafter a long and varied experience in indigestion, also won for Warde his quality of labor. American engagement, his acting if not his enting having attracted the at-

> Wards made his first American aplotte Cushman, then in her last season, told him that his was the best

the mistake of letting the part take complete hold of him. Once, Some of the charges made in the was playing Pegotty in "Little Em'ly baseball investigation in Chicago may and knew that his friend Laurence Hutton was watching, he let so much genuine feeling into the part that he broke down and spoiled the scene, thoroughly understand the emotions he has to portray and then act, not feel, them.

Warde joined Edwin Booth in Jan sary, 1876, at Baltimore and there began the first tour of the South made by Booth since the civil war. He was Lacrtes to Booth's Hamlet, Othello to Booth's lago and lago to Booth's Othello. Of Booth in this last named part Mr. Warde makes the common criticism that the greatest American actor was not suited to the role of the Moor, "either by physique or temperument. He lacked the virility of John McCullough and the ferecity of Sal-Mr. Warde uses only superlatives. have stepped out of a picture in the himself best suited. In his dreasing room, howcrimson robes of the great Cardinal, And Booth would have his joke too.

and the mosquitoes were troublesome. When the King asked Edgar (which Wards played) his occupation and Perhaps the Light in the Cellar Edgar replied "How to prevent the fiend and to kill vermin," the great tragedian, "without a change in the vacant eye or muscle of the pain

To grownups who admired the forts of memory.

and Changing the Weather.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Although the moon appears to rise in he east and set in the west, it will be ghat. oliced that every night it is found a little further east of its position the pickt before because the moon really may bemoan the cellar brewery, but moves in a circular path or orbit around the earth from west to east.

earth and certain stars beyond the moon's path, thereby repelling or forcing the earth and star a little further apart as the moon passes between them.

In doing this the moon forces the earth

cutward a little from the sun for about a day, causing a cooler change of weather the star is directly or indirectly in indirectly between the star and sun, the poon, in order to pass between the star and earth will repel or force the earth ing of this borough, who announced directly or indirectly toward the sun, to the Senate that he had a fine recipe thus causing a warmer effect upon the after the moon passes the star, the earth having been forced toward the sun will rebound from the sun, thus causing a cooler effect upon the earth's weather the next day after the moon passes the

star or planet. Some of those stars or localities have been identified and are named in the list of known stars and planets, but orbs of some of those spots or longitudes are not yet identified, but are known by the weather record or weather changes produced when the moon or'a planet passes those spots or localities along the moon's D. A. N. GROVER. path. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 22.

Definition of Socialism Wanted TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Inform a reader what Socialism, as represented by the ousted group at Albany

really is. I have listened to eminent sociologists and read books on the subject, hoping to discover a definite purpose, but as

I am beginning to suspect in the final analysis it will mean that the minority and plainly addressed by typewriter wa who have succeeded in effecting a com- received on September 22 at 12:59, havmon sense combination of muscle and ing taken eight days and fifty-nine minbrain and have acquired property will utes to travel thirty-five miles. be requested to divide with the majority, whose brain and muscle have failed to connect. VETERAN READER. NEW YORK, September 24.

Passing of the Old Red Barn.

From the Summer Session Kansan. Boyhood days without a hayloft are like a play without a stage The automobile has vanquiphed the big red barn, as the cement bottomed pool has the old swimming pool, The centre of boyhood life has disappeared. Imagine the gang speaking off from trusting parents on a hot afternoon and congregating in the shiny new garage. Where can they conceal the forbidden weapons, or the thumb-marked yellow back that mother thinks has long since fallen into the ash heap? Where do they hide to escape the starched shirt and circuses given? The train robberies planned? And the hair raising stories repeated? The carefree scenes of boyhood are gone. Imagi-MILANDEURGH WILSON. the passing of the old rad barn,

SCATTER THE IMMIGRANTS. ACTOR'S EXPERIENCES | Varmer Dunn Has a Plan for Sending Each Where He Is Needed.

TO THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: To the disadvantage of this country and of the immigrants themselves, the majority select as places of settlement the larger and overcrowded cities instead of the smaller and sparsely populated towns and the farming districts, where they would find employment without coming into conflict with home labor. The result is that thousands are unable to secure employment, which leads to

discontent, sociaffsm and anarchy. We have room and probably enough for all foreigners of good character who wish to make their homes in cault. The great Dion was in some this country, if they are properly dishands, to come to them, guaranteeing ance. This hardship while leading to work and good pay according to the

Crops have often been lost during harvesting seasons because of the inability cities are overrun with unemployed and Merchant Marine oct to terminate ex charitable institutions taxed to the utmost to provide for deserving poor.

The majority of immigrants who come to this country have little knowledge of our language; therefore they colonies and live among the sordid conditions to which they have been accustomed. Right who are studying the housing problem. We must ameliorate the unfortunate condition of our workingmen, relieve our ern and Southern States, or those sec-Early in his career Mr. Warde made tions that need labor, and at the same time assist the worthy immigrant. This can be accomplished by causing

each State to file at given intervals in order to nullify this particular prowith the Department of Labor at Wash-vision. ington statements which shall set forth to be paid, nationality preferred and right, as he sees it, but for taking acsuch other information as shall be neces- tion which the President chooses to resary. Those compiled statements should gard now as a violation of treaty oblifirst be published in our congested cities and thereafter copies furnished to consuls in all foreign cities. That should constitute the foundation by which im-

migrants would be distributed. Emigrants who wish to come to this the nearest American consul a certificate of good character from their home government-if the home government has a from contamination by any socialistic or power possessed by the Congress. anarchistic orders. After the consul has been satisfied by that or more intimate investigation, the prospective emigrant should be required to select from the vini." In speaking of Booth's lago aforementioned lists, and with the coneul's advice, that point in our country and that occupation to which he feels Consuls should provide a certificate to

each emigrant indicating that the above proceeding has been accomplished to his the biretta on his head, the jewelled satisfaction. Upon arrival in this councross on his breast, smoking a corn-try it should be ascertained whether the immigrant possesses sufficient money to pay passage to his selected point, and the best club in the country would He was playing "King Lear" in Mobile immigration and railroad officials should cooperate to the end that each individunl is deposited at his proper destina-E. B. DUNN. NEWARK, N. J., September 24.

NO LEAGUE BORN COURT.

The Wilson Covenant an Obstacle to a Concert of Nations.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEUALD Let us hope Mr. Root will not mar the exalted opinion the American people have of him as a man or lessen their which the United States has shown for respect for his wisdom and statesman- its international engagements and would ship by blurring the plan for a perman-ent peace court with the askes of the finance the Republican campaign?" the obsolete of many centuries ago, on behalf of young Mr. Scarpes a let- would have reopened the breweries The Moon Keeps Jogging the Earth ent peace court with the ashes of the hateful Wilson League, which was already a moving corpse when Senator Harding consigned it to the burning

It was not wise statesmanship when Senator Ledge dragged that pile of syn-Senate the second time.

We want a concert of nations, as Dr. Pelix Adier wisely said, in which "there which has hitherto been absolutely lack-

shadow of the Wilson League it will brew on this subject as well as the effect of be a blot on civilization and a masterpiece of stupidity and selfishness. The Wilson League is the rock upon

which has broken the eigh for peace. Away with ito asheat E. SHAUGHNESST. NEW YORK, September 24.

BURLESON TIME.

Seventeen Day Trip of a Parcel From New York to Vermont.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD read in your paper a few days ago an account of how it took five days to get a letter from Philadelphia to New York and that the excuse given for the is a denunciation of the whole treaty delay was the difference in time between As the other high contracting party has the two cities

On August 30 I had a sweater sent from New York city to Wilmington, Vt., by parcel post. It reached here on September 16, a matter of seventeen days. As Vermont time is standard time and proved June 5 in the final rush of the one hour behind the New York time, do session's close, with no opportunity to you suppose Mr. Burleson would make suggest, much less secure, its revision the same excuse for that?

JOHN B. WILLARD. WILMINGTON, Vt., September 23.

New Speed Record Established by Mr. Burleson's Malls. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

Another case of the marvellous effi-

ciency" of the Post Office Department as administered by Mr. Burleson: A letter sent to me from Springdale, conn., less than thirty-five miles from New York, at noon on September 14

As it happened the enclosure was a Mrs. Marian H. Wickes, received \$2,notice to attend an important meeting, 419,543. The balance was distribwhich was held the night before the letter was received. If it should cost \$15,000,000, as Mr.

lox says, or \$32,000,000, as Mr. Franklin Rocsevelt says, it is well worth the money to be rid of Mr. Wijson and all his heirs and assigns, including Mr. Bur- I. C. C. ADDS TO EXPRESS RATES HENRY W. BANKS, Jr. NEW YORK, September 24.

Explosive Clothing. From the London Times.

Material which was specially prepared in Germany for use in the manufacture of cartridges during the war has apparently stiff shoes and the party? Where are the tissue for clothes called "art silk." Recently there have been several rather mys- within the last few months. terious cases of clothes catching fire withnation has no field to grow and expand in. that this "art slik" catches fire and eyen The only exceptions made in Half the joys of youth have vanished with sometimes emplodes when exposed to rela- rates are in the case of milk and cream the mandate assures the Jews an autono-

WILSON DISOBEYS TREATY ENDING ACT THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Sets Aside Part of Merchant Marine Law as Being Unconstitutional.

CITES OLD VETO BY HAYES

Slaps Congress Hard for Going Beyond Powers-32 Foreign Ports Affected.

Special to Tirm Bun and New York Himald-WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- It was anounced by the State Department today that President Wilson will refuse to On the other hand, our larger obey the direction of section 34 of the isting commercial treaties with foreign countries so far as they restrict the right of the United States to levy discriminatory customs and tonnage dues.

The President believes Congress ex ceeded its constitutional power in direct there is one contributing factor for those ing the President to take this course since the Constitution vests the negotia-

President Wilson signed the bill, bu excuses himself on the ground that the bill was passed in the closing hours of the session, when it would have been necessary to destroy the entire measure Daily Calendar

Advantage is taken by the President in detail the number of individuals re- of the opportunity to slap Congress, not quired for given occupations, the wages only for exceeding its constitutional gations.

Formal Statement Issued. The position of the President on the

subject, with a supplementary comment by Secretary of State Colby, is contained in a formal statement issued by the warm to-day; to-morrow probably showers moderate southerly winds. ountry should be required to file with State Department, which is as follows: "The Department of State has been informed by the President that he does not deem the direction contained in sec tion 34 of the so-called Merchant Marine good character-showing them to be free act an exercise of any constitutional

"Under the provisions of the section referred to the Provident was directed within ninety days after the act became law to notify the several Governments with whom the United States had entered into commercial treaties that this country elected to terminate so much of said treaties as restricted the right of the United States to impose discriminat ing customs duties on imports and disctiminatory tonnage dues according as he carrier vessels were domestic or creign, quite regardless of the fact that hese restrictions are mutual, operating squally upon the other Governments which are parties to the treaties and uite regardless also of the further fact hat the treaties contain no provisions or their termination in the manner concemplated by Congress.

"The President therefore considers it insleading to speak of the 'termination' if the restrictive claures of such treaties. oreign, quite regardless of the fact that equally upon the other Governments which are parties to the treaties and cuite regardless also of the further fact that the treaties contain no provisions for their termination in the manner con-

of the restrictive claures of such treatles The action rought to be imposed upon the Executive would amount to nothing less than the breach of violation of said treaties, which are thirty-two in number and cover every point of contact and mutual dependence which constitute the modern relations between friendly States. Such a course would be wholly irreconcillable with the historical respect

Quotes President Hapes's Veto. Secretary Colby, commenting on the oint made by the President that Congress had exceeded its powers, called ittention to the veto tax and mase of delusion before the Hayes of an act passed by Congress in 1879 which required the President to give notice to China of the abrogation of Article V. and VI. of the Burlingame ne another by means of the force called must be recognized an inner ethical tie treaty. President Hayes declared that 'the power of making new treaties or of modifying existing treaties is not lodged by the Constitution in Congress.

Don't let us mingle the quick and the but in the President, by and with the lead, for as long as there exists a consent of the Senate, as shown by th an attempted partial abrogation of treaty as contemplated by the recent act, the words of President Hayes are significant, Said be: 'As the power of modifying an ex-

isting treaty, whether by adding or striking out provisions, is a part of the treat- making power under the Constitution, its exercise is not competent for Congress, nor would the assent of China to this partial abrogation of the treaty make the action of Congress in thus procuring an amendment of a a competent exercise treaty. authority under the Constitution. The importance, however, of this special consideration seems superseded by the principle that a denunciation of part of treaty itself separable from the rest. entered into no treaty obligations ex-

cept such as include the part denounced.

the denunciation by one party of the part necessarily liberates the other

party from the whole treaty." "The merchant marine act was apany particular. To have vetoed the act would have sacrificed the great number sound and enlightened provisions which it undoubtedly contains. Furthermore, the fact that one section of the law involves elements of illegality rendering the section inoperative need not affect the validity and operation of

MRS. HAVEN LEFT \$3,017,143. Her Daughter, Mrs. Wickes, Re-

the act as a whole."

ceives \$2,419,543. Mrs. Fanny Arnot Haven, aged 84. widow of George Griswold Haven, left an estate appraised at \$3,017.143 net, according to a report filed yesterday by the State Comptroller. Her daughter

among other relatives, friends and charitable institutions. Mrs. Haven had a summer home at Lenox and a town house at 24 East Thirty-ninth street.

New Increase of 13.5 Per Cent. In Approved.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Further increases in express rates averageing 13.5 increases, which apply to class and comreached the open market in the form of modity rates, make a total increase of 26 lish representatives of the Jewish Ter per cent. granted the express companies ritorial

> The express companies had asked for shipments.

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; continued warm; gentle, variable winds

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For New Jersey-Warm and unsettled to-day and to-morrow; gentle southerly winds,
For Northern New England-Partly cloudy
to-day and to-morrow; continued warm;
gentle variable winds.

For Southern New Englart-Partly cloudy
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gentle variable winds.

For Western New York-Pair and continued
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WASHINGTON Sept. 24.—The air pressure is high over the Atlantic States and relatively high and rising to the Pacific States and over the Western plateau. It is absorbed to the Pacific States and over the Western plateau. It is absorbed to the Pacific States and the western Cahadian province. A disturbance of considerable in tensity was central Friday night over northeastern Colorado and noving castward.

The feature of prominence on the weather chart is the continuation of abnormally warm weather over all the principal congrowing States of the middle West and is the East and South. The weather has be-

growing States of the middle West and in the East and South. The weather has become much colder west of the Rocky Mountains and over the northern Rocky Mountain region. Sndw was failing Friday night in the Vellowstone National Park.

There have been loral showers within the last twenty-four hours in the middle Atlantic, south Atlantic and rest Gulf States, the Ohio and upper Mississippi vialeys and in the morth Pacific States and the plateau and horthern Rocky Mountain regions.

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Highest temperature, 82, at 2:15 P. M. Lowest temperature, 61, at 4 A. M. Average temperature, 72. EVENTS TO-DAY.

Veterans of the 2024 Engineers, Seventy Veterans of the 302h Engineers, Seventyseventh Division, A. E. F., will hold a reunion dinner at Allaire's, 140 East Seventeenth
struct, this evening.
"Dablins and Tieir Culture," illustrated
lecture by Dr. M. A. Howe, Museum Bullelis
of the Botanical Garden, Frons, 4 P. M.
John Cowper Powys will lecture on "The
Complex Vision." at Labor Temple, Second
avance and Fourteenth street, 8:30 P. M.
American Naturopathic Association, convention, Hotel Commodere, all day, idnner,
7 P. M.
Conference Board of Physicians, meeting
and luncheon, Hotel Astor, 10 A. M.
National Elevating Truck Manufacturers
Association, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 19 A. M.
Sixth National Exposition of Chemical Inountries, Grand Central Palace, neen to 19

ustries, Grand Central Palace, noon to 17 Hand Embroidery Association, dinner, Wal-dorf-Artoria, 7 P. M. APPEAL TO JEWS

TO BUILD PALESTINE Zionist Organization Issues Manifesto in London. London, Sept. 24.-An appeal to all

Jews to "prove themselves worthy of their historic duty" and help establish the Jewish national home in Palestine is made in a manifesto to the Jewish people of the world, just made public by the executive office of the Zionist organization. Explaining that the Supreme Council of the Great Powers has recognized the laim of the Jewish people to the Holy Land, the appeal points out that the

Zionist organization is prepared to accooperation cept the Jewish body and says that only a supreme sacrifice on the part of all Jews will insure realization of the hope de ferfed so many centuries. necessities concerning the of Palestine are emphasized in the appeal, and special promise is held out of the spiritual regeneration resulting from per cent. were approved to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The establishment of Palestine as an edu-The cational centre.

At a special conference to-day of Eng-Organization, the out any obvious cause, and it is now stated additional increases up to 15 per cent. decided to cooperate with the Zionists in that this "art silk" catches fire and even The only exceptions made in the new the development of Palestine, provided mous basis for development.